"It would have been necessary too for financial responsibility to be established back of the operation of the bus lines, and for the city and public to be protected against accident claims, instead of having operation in the hands of irresponsible persons and dummies for political favorities.

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"And so, accompanying the Mayor's cry for buses and for the scrapping of the surface lines, we have had gradually developed a so-cuiled emergency bus operation, without warrant of law, not under legal permit, but nevertheless permitted and operated under the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Plant and Structures. The courts have repeatedly declared that operation to be illegal, but in the face of these decisions it has been continued and eplarged until recently, by a decision of Mr. Justice Mullen, the city was finally definitely enjoined. ras finally definitely enjoined.

Tried to Create a Grievance.

"Thereupon the Mayor and the Board of Estimate requested me to convene an extraordinary session of the Legislature. They said that 200,000 people who were daily carried by these buses would be made to walk. I pointed out to them how these people could continue to be carried legally instead of illegally. But they were not interested. They were anxious to create another grievance, just on the eve of election, and they said that they would not grant franchises, titinking that the word franchise had in the public mind a sinister meaning.

"All a franchise is is a permit, a consent. And they well knew that it could be granted for any length of time, for six months if need be, under any restrictions or limitations that might be imposed. They preferred to allow \$20,000 people to walk, and so they did not even apply to the courts for a stay.

The Transit Commission, however, anxious to serve the public, did apply of the courts and did secure a stay of a parade that traversed many miles of The Bronx—a long line of automobiles filled with yelling Democrats. The former Governor, after his so colorful and noisy reception, devoted his next to last speech of the

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Whalen himself when his attention was called to the fact that the "five cent fare administration" had permitted a bus line in fat territory to charge a 20 cent fare in order that a 205 per cent more in order that a 205 per cent might be paid through two dumnies to two of the henchmen of Tammany Hall. He said he was not concerned so long as the dumnies represented good Democrats! That explains sew the city administration wishes to perale the transit line of the content of the conten erate the transit lines of the city-

posed we were to have a real discussion of it. The people were entitled to a full and frank discussion. Up to date they have not heard a word from the Demo-

sembled near Krotona Park and went through the borough from end to end. The Democratic candidate in criticism of the program which he promises to strike down or in defense of the program which he proposes to substitute. He now talks about the tariff, about Thomas Carlyle and transcendental moonshine and a bridge in St. Lawrence county. He finds fault with the fact that I am clossing the cumpaign here. I do not know why he should claim the sole right to address the people of this city.

"While he has sidestepped the issue I have presented it fully. I have discussed it from the record One thing at least, can be said to be clearly established. The Democratic candidate proposes to strike down the work of the Transit Commission and to deliver the transit lines of the city over to Tammany Hall. I propose to stand by and to support the work of the Transit Commission. That presents the issue."

Success of School Disgrace.

The Governor reviewed transit events of the last our years, described, Nixey's and the control of the last our process of their responsibilities and initial for the control of the people of the control of the people of

"Aren't you glad now you're not in the League of Nations?"

"After the armistice." he said, "the Democrats loaned illegally \$1,300,000,000 to the little nations Wilson was incubating for his League of Nations. I, for one, am glad those eggs didn't hatch out."

For People but Not for Votes.

A few days before Gov. Miller was to dilver his traction message to the Legislature. Rooseveit said, he was invited by the Governor to take dinner at the Executive mansion. The Governor tossed the message across the table and asked fos the opinion of his guest, When he had finished reading it Rooseveit expressed the opinion it was in the interest of the people, but he did not believe the companies and their people of control who would refer to legislature own affairs is a reactionary.

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RIVAL REACTIONARY

Lists Fifteen Reasons for Applying Term in His Bronx Speech.

GIVES TWO PROMISES

Will 'Restore City Transit Rights' and 'Repeal

made a long speech.
. For himself, he made two promises.

The school auditorium, the athletic fairly for good Democrats. The Democratic field, and neighboring streets were tandidate stands for the proposal to strike down the work of the Transit Commission in order to turn over the transit lines of the city to good Demothe first voice piped. "Al's here," was candidate, saluted with a roar when the first voice piped, "Al's here," was frequently interrupted by cheering as whanged away at Gov. Miller. The prefatory parade made the evening the liveliest of the campaign.

The motor cars and brass band assembled near Krotona Park and went through the borough from end to end

Odds on Smith Lengthen and Now Are at 3 to 2

SCARCITY of cash to back Gov. Miller in the coming election forced a further lengthening of the odds yesterday. Smith being quoted an 8 to 5 favorite, at which figure there was a vorte, at which figure there was a large amount of money offering. At the close of business down town Smith was quoted a 3 to 2 favorite. G. D. Chadenedes & Co, were offering without takers \$5,000 on even terms that Smith's plurality in the State will run as high as 100,000.

Odds that Copeland will defeat Calder in the fight for Senator ranged from 2 to 3 up to 1 to 2. No change was reported in the situation surrounding the Edwards-Frelinghuysen contest. W. L. Darnell & Co. annour

that they had placed bets with Smith a favorite at odds of 3 to 2 and 8 to 5. The firm is willing to, wager \$10,000 at even money that Smith will carry Greater New York by a plurality of 330,000, and \$16,against \$10,000 that he will be returned a winner.

Fred Brookes announced the placing of the following wagers on Smith: \$1,400 against \$1,000, \$14,-000 against \$10,000, \$5,000 against \$3,000 and \$1,000 against \$600.

a few questions.

"For the purpose of getting votes he is posling as a five cent fare Governor. If he expects anybody to believe that he must first explain his purpose when he took away from the city of New York all of her power over the dual contracts, as well as jurisdiction that she had enjoyed for years over all of her Tranchises.

"After 1913, when the bulk of these

tutes.

"Prior to my return to Albany as Governor after I had left the Legislature, the Associated Industries were fairly successful. My inauguration was a setback to them because during my administration not only did I stand for the labor laws as they were on the staadministration not only did I stand for the labor laws as they were on the sta-tute books, but I strengthened them even in the face of a hostile majority in both houses of the Legislature. But this lobby came into the heyday of their power and they made their influence felt as soon as Gov. Miller arrived in Albany.

"Gov. Miller wrecked the Labor De-

Smith became part of the parade, which turned north again and moved by way of Third avenue and Boston road to the high school in 166th street.

Amplifiers carried Mr. Smith's voice to the offiside crowl. It was estimated that nearly 10,000 persons heard him. Lous D. Gibbs. County Judge, was chairman in the school house. Mrs. Smith was on the platform near her husband.

No Mystery Any Longer.

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known in years. The streets rang with brass bands

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"Good, If it's in the interest of the people we'll let it go and not bother about the votes," replied the Governor.

"Gov. Miller doesn't know I'm telling sinks story," Rooseveit continued, "and he has probably forgotten the circumstances, but it is an example of his utility of doing what is right regardless if its effect upon the voters."

The Miller administration, Roosevelt said, had cut the cost of State Government 18 per cent, while within the same period the Tammany administration had increased the cost of local government 15 per cent, without increasing the efficiency.

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NINETEEN INDICTED HOOVER ACCLAIMS NOW IN YOTE FRAUD

Brooklyn Grand Jury Accuses Pleads for Republican Con-Twelve of Having Criminal

DRESSMAKER ARRESTED DEFENDS HIGHER TARIFF

Home After Quarrel-Checkup in Harlem.

Records.

General, in brooklyn, that hundreds of men will vote election day although disqualified because of criminal record, the Kings County Grand Jury returned twelve indictments yesterday. In each case the Attorney General charges conviction for crime. All twelve men had registered and were arrested after investigation. Eleven were arraigned before County Judge Martin and six pleaded guilty. One, Alexander Goosley, of 31 Sumpter street, did not appear.

Those who pleaded guilty were: Julius Brody, 38, of 1782 Bergen street; Julius Schillowitz, 23, 4919 Sixteenth street; William Gaze, colored, 28, 111 Fleet place; Edward Underhill, 40, 257 Power street; Martin A. Bauer, 48, 342 Jay street; Victor R. Schmitt, 25, 553 Hart street, Most said they didn't know they were disqualified. Those who pleaded were primary concern, the Secretary asserted, were disqualified. Those who pleaded so was a feed to the economic shifts for the secretary asserted, were disqualified. Those who pleaded is complete the concern of the Georgess to insure continuous of the Government's cooperation with industry and commerce, by displaying the most rapid recovery in our history from an unparalleled business depression and unemployment," had been made.

Mr. Hoover said revision of the American tariffs was absolutely necessary, about forty-five countries previously that is the complete the content of t William Gaze, colored, 28, 111 Fleet place; Edward Underhill, 40, 257 Power street; Martin A. Bauer, 48, 342 Jay street; Victor R. Schmitt, 25, 558 Hart street, Most said they didn't know they were disqualified. Those who pleaded not guilty were: John Glodani, 288 Hudson avenue; Israel Walvick, 1788 Prospect place; Casimo Casanova, 45 Spencer street; John Maloney, 87A Hart street, and Rocco Cirillo, 51 Keap street. Nineteen indictments have been returned since the Attorney General began to investigate registration complaints in Brooklyn.

Harlem Conditions "Bad."

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Charged with having registered lilegally, Miss Mary Molloy, a dressmaker, who gave her address as 241 East Sixtyelighth street, was arraigned in Yorkville Court and held by Magistrate Cobb in \$500 ball for trial in Special Sessions.

The testimony showed that for three years Miss Molloy lived at the address given, but had not lived there for more given, but had not lived there for more than a year. Fred Hackenberg, her counsel, said she had furniture at the address given ani considered it her residence, but did not stay there because of a family quarrel. Hackenberg charged that the arrest was without justification and was a political trick-staged for the purpose of frightening voters and spreading the report up-State that great election frauds are being committed here.

here.
Samuel Talsky and his wife each was held in \$1,000 bail by Magistrate Renaud in the Essex Market court for examination on November 15, charged with illegal registration.

LOUIS MARSHALL AIDS

that they were contended with during his great period of depression.

"Great Problems Still Remain."

Indorses Democrat Running on Republican Ticket.

In a strong letter of indersement, Louis Marshall offered his assistance yesterday to Judge Robert S. Johnstone. Democrat with Republican indersement, for the General -Seesions Court. Mr. Marshall wrote:

"It is rarely that the electorate has the opportunity of voting for a judicial officer who so fully posseses the qualifications for the office for which he has been placed in nomination as does Robert S. Johnstone. He has had an unusual experience in the administration of the criminal law in this county, in the course of which he has become thoroughly acquainted with the law and procedure of that important branch of jurisprudence and is now regarded by bench and bar as an authority, sobody in the State ranking higher than he does in that regard.

"He is scholarly in his tastes, practical in his application of legal principles, conversant with public condi-

Riding Academy, Sixty-sixth street and HYLAN CALLS ON VOTERS

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FULL DINNER PAIL

gress to Carry on 'Good Work of Administration.'

Yorkville Voter Says She Left Says Nation's Transportation Must Be Increased to Meet Her Productivity.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Con M. Moscovitz, Special Deputy Attorney merce, speaking last night in Engle-General, in Brooklyn, that hundreds of wood, N. J., in behalf of Senator Frei-

which he declared "the most rapid recovery in our history from an unparalleled business depression and unparalleled busine

of the country the other businesses of the country could not recover.

"The expenditures of the Government were reduced from more than \$5,500,000,000 to less than \$3,500,000,000 a year. Taxation was reduced by \$800,000,900 a year. Nearly 200,000 employees of the Government, in its civilian and military departments, were dismissed and turned from a burden on the community to a support to the community through their productive work.

"Peace has been made. The limitation of naval armament has been brought about, not only to enable reduction in about, not only to enable reduction in Government expenditure, but, above all, to give that security in peace which is vital for the recuperation of industry and commerce. Ald has been given to our farmers both directly and indirectly. The financial overations of the Govern-The financial operations of the Govern

to give the least interference with the progress of commercial business.

"The Government has cooperated with industry and commerce in the solution of a multitude of questions and crises that they were conference with during that they were confronted with during this great period of depression.

Alfred E. Smith was quick in answering a charge circulated from Republican State Committee headquarters that the United States Trucking Corporation, of which he is the head; is not unionized and has been crushing small competitors by unfair methods.

"The circular containing that charge was ordered, paid for and delivered to the Republican State Committee," Mr.

Where the Nominees Will Speak To-night

FOR GOVERNOR. NATHAN L. MILLER-Stapleton,

ALFRED E. SMITH - Lexington Opera House, Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street.

FOR SENATOR.

WILLIAM M. CALDER-Buffalo DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND-P. S. 41, 36 Greenwich avenue; Thir teenth Regiment Armory, Brook lyn; Lexington Opera House Democratic League, 444 West Thirty-fourth street; Alpha Beta dance, Hotel McAlpin.

DONOVAN AT COLUMBIA RIPS DEMOCRATIC LINE

Former Football Star Protests Unclean Tactics.

"Gov. Miller has never been a pussy footer, never been a trimmer, never passed the buck," declared Col, William for Donovan, Republican nominee for

ployment was not an accident, asserted Mr. Hoover, who pictured the Government as the largest business institution in the country, with the largest number of employees, the largest income and largest expenditure. He continued:

"Until the Government brought efficiency into its business and brought its policies into accord with the necessities of the country the other businesses of the country could not recover.

In an the only Republican nominated by either party for the Supreme Court."

A large delegation of Columbia ungerraduates and alumni marched last night in the Miller-Donovan parade.

UNTERMYER FOR SMITH; Says He. Opposes Governor's

amuel Untermyer, a ght to 2,000 persons at Brasm.

Alish School, Brooklyn, said that though he is a profound admiver of both candidates for Governor he is supporting Al Smith chiefly because of Gov. Miller's opposition to a welfare personance which would include old age persona, a minimum wase and insurance against sickness and unemployment. He said he differed with the Governor on all of these propositions. If I love and admire Al Smith, soid that the Governor on all of these propositions. If I love and admire Al Smith, soid that the solution and crises with during bublican, Socialist, man, woman or and crises with during sion.

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date whose chief accomplishment rethat he is a ready hand shaker and an eager and obsequious handy man for ager and obsequious handy ma FORTY-FIVE AL SMITH

Al? Smith early yesterday when the collect raided a building in West Sixtleth street near Central Park West on information that there was gambling there. The forty-five Smith men, as acclaimed by the buttons on their lapels, were afterward discharged for lack of systems by Magistrate Sweets in West Sixtleth to The New York Hemale.

Burdenpoirt, Conn., Nov. 3.—Run down. nce by Magistrate Sweetser in We

In court the men were represented by oseph Rosenback of 306 West Fifty-ourth street.

"Are you men registered?" queried the

NEGROES COMMEND | MURPHY THE SILENT MILLER AS FRIEND SPEAKS FOR TICKET

Governor at Harlem Meeting Breaks Twenty Year Rule to Again Praised as Presidential Material.

SAYS HE STANDS FOR ALL SURE OF SMITH VICTORY

Alderman Harriss Tells How 'The Birth of a Nation' Was Suppressed.

Gov. Miller spoke last night to colored

oters at the Metropolitan Baptist Church at Seventh avenue and 128th street. Once more Gov. Miller's qualifications for the Fresidential candidacy were voiced when for Assembly from the Nineteenth Assembly district, told how acceptable Gov. Miller's views on the equal rights question would be to the negroes of the nation.

As he has done previously, Gov. Miller frowned on any talk of future vistas of the formula of the control of the control

frowned on any talk of future vistas of the Presidency and told the people to concentrate on electing him to the Gov-

sorship Committee in preventing Birth of a Nation" from being prese to audiences in New York State, said:

"Never again would it be possible for this film to raise its hideous head of propaganda in the theaters of New York."

Commenting on this introductory speech Gov. Miller said:
"With reference to the movies, I urt Justice," said Justice Marsh, "I nk it was running politics too far. I is the only Republican nominated by her party for the Supreme Court." A large delegation of Columbia ungraduates and alumni marched last the in the Miller-Donovan parade.

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Stand on Welfare Program. N.Y.U. PROVIDES ELEVEN

injuries she underwent when hit by an lawyer said, they fou pany's policies.

The automobile was owned by Louis
Helfer. The company undertook the defense. When negotiations for a setucment falled and tife case was about to
be tried the company. be tried the company to inted out to Helfer that it had not received prompt

notice of the accident and therefore could not be liable. Miss Farrell received a judgment of 87,500. The higher court decided that an insurance company may not assume control of the defense of a suit and then disclaim lability.

GEO. A. PORTER, FLEEING

Bathogerour, Conn., Nov. 3.—Run down by an automobile as he was fleeing from the police who wanted him on a statutory charge involving three small boys. George A. Porter, wealthy real estate man of Stratford, Conn., who made close to \$250,000 in Wall street investments and real estate, was nortally in-

Urge District Captains to

Get Clean Sweep.

Whisperers Begin to Say Plurality Will Be More Than Hylan's Last Year.

Charles F. Murphy has broken his twenty-year policy of silence in

looks for even a bigger plurality than

concentrate on electing him to the Governorship. He said:

"Don't vote for me with any notion that I am on any other journey than to Afbany. I have been serving the people of this State for two years regardless of race, creed or color and I am willing to serve them for two years more if they want me."

The audience, which showed marked enthusiasm at every turn of speech, cheered wildly when Gov. Miller advocated the election of Dr. Bolden and told them he would be "welcomed at Albany."

Alderman George W. Harriss, who presided, dwelt particularly on the successful administration of Gov. Miller's Century of the control of the sorship Committee in preventing "The sorship Committee in preventing the proposition but in their borough. Tammany men have not gone into figures. They are giving pluralities for the city for publication but in their borough. Tammany men have not gone into figures. They are giving pluralities for the city for publication but in their borough.

prospects for the election of Gov. Smith and the entire Democratic ticket could scarcely be better. In every section of the State he has been greeted by immense audiences, and the enthusiasm displayed foreshadows an unprocedented Democratic victory.

"It is earnestly hoped that Gov. Smith shall have back of him in Albany a Democratic Senate and Assembly,

a Democratic Senate and Asser which will work in harmony with and assist him in carrying out the pledges of the Democratic platform.
"You are urged to use overy effort to bring about the desired result. Much depends upon the last week-of the campaign in this country. Nothing should

Appellate Division Decides
Against Insurance Company.

The Appellate Division in Brooklyn ruled yesterday that the Merchants Mu. ruled yesterday that the Merchants Mutual Automobile Liability Insurance Company must pay Miss Frances Farrell of 473 Drew avenue, Brooklyn, for injuries she underwent when his by an injuries she underwent when his by a single she was a submit to examination in subplementary proceedings. Counsel for the undertakers told Justice Marsh that we have a submit to examination in subplementary proceedings.

MAC ARTHUR SENTENCE PUT OVER TO MONDAY

Judge Praises Man Who Put in Complaint Against Him.

artist, who was convicted in Yorkville Court ten days ago of disorderly con-POLICE, KILLED BY CAR duct on the complaint of Paul Dischleit

> A representative of Emil Fuchs, attorney for MacArthur, said Fuchs, was in Washington looking up records which, it is alleged, would show that Dischleit, the complainant, had entered the country by deserting a ship at Galveston. Magistrate Hatting, however, project the complainant for re-